LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Celebrating Chicago Day at the Atlanta Exposition.

WEATHER BRIGHT AND DELIGHTFUL

Capture of American Fishermen by the Petrel.

MUTINY AND OTHER CHARGES

YLANTA, Ga., November 12.—The q y of the lakes proved a muscot and f the lakes proved a museot, and the er, which had been wretened through tiful, though still too cold to meet the spicuous points in the throngs on th

igginbotham and the other members world's fair directory, in carriages, haling Governor Algeld and staff, I and escored by the fifth Georgia in Hilmois regiments, moved to the made a circuit of the grounds the made a circuit of the grand plaza banded at the auditorium, where celemaking took Placs.

Harper introduced the Chicagony States Association.

NDUSKY, Ohio, November 12.-Word reached here to the effect that while a f American fishing boats were en-in lifting their nets near North Bass yesteriay the Canadian cruiser

andlan.

o two boats with their crews of two
ach were taken aboard the Petrel.

two mies of seine nets were confisAmong the men selzed were enof Capt. Hosford, Seufert and Brown
me. This crews of the boats that esadmit that they were fishing in Can-

FRANCISCO, November 12.—The an ship Rohmia arrived from Phila-

Egon, mutinied after the ship had through a storm off Rio Janeiro, and is will the captain had to make With the exception of the chief

CLEVELANDERS GO SOUTH.

Three Hundred Representatives Go to Atlanta.

CLEVELAND, November 12.—One of the nost magnificently equipped special rail-vay trains ever seen in the Union station

s, a communation buffet, an employes' cal I five sleepers. Ithough the train is a very heavy one, as equal to about fourteen ordinary ches, the Big Four officials confidently ect to lower the best time record between telty and Cincinnati by at least one hour is party will celebrate Cleveland day at

WILLS FILED.

ng Them the Last Testament of Charles N. Larner. will of the late Charles N. Larner.

etober 15, 1894, names his broth B. Larner, as executor and trustee of

ance Company,
estate is to be held by the trustee
he sen of the deceased, Noble D. Larjr., who is made sole beneficiary.
will of the late George W. Joyce was
filed today and appoints Nelson H. Duts executor. His estate is to be divided
desulta B. Zappone, a micea, and
D. Maher, Jesuina B. Zappone and
ler R. Almenco.

this morning Rosa Hammond, a coman, called at police headquarters aplained to Inspector Hollinberger nes Milton Fisher brought her here Itimore Saturday night or Sunday sined at a house on Missouri avenue it. They were, she said, engaged to led, and that for that purpose she with him.

and her story was such a sad one that Inspector Holimberger had Detective Boardman go with her to the district attorney's office, where she repeated her story.

Upon hearing what she had to say, District Attorney Birney ordered a warrant for alleged fornication under the Edmends act. This writ was issued from the Polica Court, and an officer was sent out to make the arrest.

Personal Mention.

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Louis F. Nethersole and Miss Olga Nethersole, the actress, are at the Arlington.

Ex-Senator George B. Edmunds has returned to the Arlington.
Congressman Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois is at the Normandie.
C. Y. Wheeler of the Sterling steel works of Pittsburg, the inventor of the Wheeler shell, is at Chamberlin's.

Mrs. Upton, Mrs. King Upton and Master George Upton of Boston are at Page's. They belong to one of the wealthlest and most distinguished families at the hub.

Admiral Stembel of the navy and Mrs. Stemble are at the Eibhit for the winter.
Capt. A. H. Russell of the ordinance department of the Communication of the Stemble at the Treasury Ferneriment after a samplement of the Stemble at the Treasury Ferneriment after a samplement of the Stemble at the Stemble and this city.

Major R. L. Hovie, corps of engineers, is in the city on leave of absence. He is at the Eibhit House.

ROBBERS SECURE SPOIL

A Package Containing \$20,000 Stolen at Colorado Springa

pelled the Station Agent to Open the Safe-Hounds Put Upon Their Track.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., November 12.—The Wells, Fargo Express Company has given out the following official statement regarding the robbery at the Santa Fe depot about 10 o'clock last night. Twenty thousand dollars was sent from Denver to the First National Bank of Colorado Springs early in the afternoon. This money was in currency of small denominations, and was received about 4 o'clock and too late to be delivered to the bank. The package containing the money was placed in the depot safe and both doors locked. There was nothing to indicate its value. Evidently the thieves knew of its exist-

WERSTER AT DINNER. His Head Was Clear, Even if His Body Was Affected,

In New York I received from a relative letter of introduction to Benj. R. Curtis then an eminent lawyer, and latterly a more eminent justice of the Supreme Court

dren and your children's children to the latest generation.

I cannot recall the words of his short but eloquent speech, but it made an impress on my mind. If his body was affected by the liquor, his bead was clear and his utterance perfect. I met Mr. Webster afterward on the cars and in Washington. I admired him for his great intellectual qualities, but I do not wonder that the people of the United States did not choose him for President.

Berlin's Wood Pavements.

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From Handwood.

The authorities of Berlin have concluded after a period of investigations and tests covering a period of fifteen years or more, to maintain the wood pavement where there are horse car lines, and have already paved with wood some 67,000 square meters, using for the purpose nearly three and one-half million blocks, or fifty-two blocks to the supers meter.

are at Page's and the wealthlest and admiral Stemble of the navy and Mrs Stemble are at the Ebbitt for the winter.

Capt. A. H. Russell of the ordnance department, U. S. A., is at the Ebbitt.

Controller Bowler has resumed his inties at the Treasury Iterartment after a ampsigning visit to Ohio.

Commander E. T. Strong of the Saratoga is visifing friends in this city.

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New Bread Healthfol and one-half million blocks, or fifty-two blocks to the square meter.

The tests comprise forty-two streets, square meters were paved with German play, 15,000 with Swedish pine, and about the same quantity with beech, 10,000 with American explose prior to aspisalt in Paris, except for the buckerstries and pleasure dives, and, as in it but the buckers of a preferred on streets subject to make the city on business connected with the light house service.

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The first like Length House, on leave of the light of the to the Spanish legation, and wife; Raphael Gasset and Manuel Cafe, members of the Spanish parliament, and A. E. Blane and wife of New York, are registered at the Grafton.

Loc. Caleb W. West of Utah is a recent correct at the Riggs.

Here is a suggestion that may

save some business man money. A business man advertises for profit-not to see his name in

Advertising that does not beget profitable results is dear at any price.
Advertising space in one pa-

per costing fifteen cents a line may be profitable investment, while in another space at a cent a line may be excessively dear.

Note that The Star's advertisers are the prosperous concerns of Washington.

HIS COLD-BOTTOMED LAKE.

IRON AND FOOD.

Spinach Contains More of It Tha Eggs or Beef.

LIFE IN LEADVILLE.

as to quickly less its charm. Everyloony chriefed a "gun," and, soon or late, everybody used it with a fellow-heing for a target. Now this is largely changed. Lead with the Now this is largely changed. Lead with the route to the better land, but is as penceful as the average town of its size in or out of the mining region. Men here are too husy to attend to the affairs of their neighbors; there does not seem to be an undue amount of drinking, and bushess goes on about as it does elsewhere. State street is still here, and those who knew it in other days may be interested in knowing that its sanitary condition from a moral standpoint is still bad and needing fumigation and disinfection. An euergetic and general conflagration along that thoroughfare would result in a purification of the moral and physical atmosphere. Still, I contend that Leadville is no worse than many other towns, and by comparison with some of them, and especially with its former self, is a bright and shining light set upon a hill.

Prefers the Cannon's Roar.

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Rome Correspondence of Footlights.

The Queen of Italy revels in music. The king never attends the queen's evenings when there is music. He prefers to walk up and down the ante-room, smoking a cigar. He did this even when the Emperor and Empress of Germany were below out the trained by a concert at the palace during the series of the second in the cannon material in the cannon at a concert was when lee the centre of the second him at a concert was when lee the centre of the second him at a concert was when lee theorems are seeing him at a concert was when lee theorems are seeing him at a concert was when lee theorems. "Wellington March" was given in the Caracalla Baths last spring-and when the cannon reared from without all during the march.

The cannon over, the king left. As a rule, however, Italians are the mest susceptible people in the world to the indusence of music. It have seen them spring up like one man at a theater when any particular phrase of music takes, and the people in the boxes (generally so calm hanging over the ledge of their box, shouting and gesticulating with all their might. They all look then as if they had gone seddenly mad, expecially the indies, talways more nervous than the met).

than the men).

The American tug Telephone was brought into Amherstherg, Ont., Friday night, in tow of the Canadian steamer Petrel, charged with fishing in Canadian waters.

Second Stage of the Olmstead Will - - Case.

TESTIMONY FOR THE HUSBAND Mr. Mattingly Tells How the Will Was Drawn. SOUND MIND

When the trial of the Olmstead will case was resumed this morning counsel for Mrs. Linda Hutchinson Webb, who is contesting the will of her alster, Mrs. John F. Olmstead, called to the witness stand Stenegrapher W. Harbert Smith, who took part of the testimony at the previous trial. Mr. Smith was asked if Mr. Olmstead had not admitted at the first trial of the case that Mr. Wm. F. Mattingly, who drew his wife's will, was at the time and previous thereto his attorney. Counsel for Mr. Olmstead had stated on the lirst trial that his wife obtained from him her knowledge of the matters alleged in the suits filed against her mother and sister. But, adhering to his previous rulings, Judge Bradley refused to allow the nature of the charges to be stated.

Mrs. Webb's counsel were allowed to read to the jury certain parts of Mr. Olmstead's testimony at the first trial, in which he stated that his wife first suggested to him the making of her will, and that at her quest he had his attorney, Mr. Mattingly, consult with her and draw the will, which Mr. Olmstead stated that his wife did not acquaint him with the provisions of her will.

A HANDY SCHOOL GIRL.

room, and the professor informed her that, in his eyes, she was not what she ought to be in school life. Miss Bedlee did some talking herself, and the result was that the learned man at the head of the school attempted to give the young woman an old-fashioned "licking."

He began with a slash across her shoulders. She hit him in the eve with her fist and the professor stepped back. Then she took the stick from his hand broke it in pieces and went to her seat. After that the professor was roollsh. He tied up his eye and the professor was roollsh. He tied up his eye and the professor was roollsh. He tied up his eye and the professor was roollsh. He tied up his eye had to the seath where the angry give as structured to the seath where the angry give as the structure of the seath where the angry give as structured to the seath where the angry give as the structure of the seath where the angry give as the structure of the seath where the angry give as the structure of the seath where the angry give as the structure of the seath where the angre give as the structure of the seath where the angre give a structure of the seath where the same up from the aisse hard the entire room was in commontion. In a moment the Kentucky girl stood up and began to arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like those of an arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like those of an arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like those of an arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like those of an arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like those of an arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like those of an arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like those of an arrange her hair. There was a flush on her face and her eyes flashed like the sea her eyes and her eyes flashed like the sea her eyes flashed like the sea her eyes and her eyes flashe

by Him?

The Straight Tip in Advance Seem to Indicate That He is Not Dis-

Was the election in New York city "thrown?" Did Mr. Platt really desire to carry the town? Would success there have added anything to his program? Was anything to be made by letting Tammany win

a small victory? There are no specific charges offered, but there is some very interesting and persua sive gossip current.

The Straight Tip

The first thing noted is the straight tip that went out that Tammany would win. This found its way into the machine circles on both sides, and led to a sort of ma-chine prediction of what actually has since occurred. Things on the surface

No Sympathy With Fusion.
It is a matter of fact that Mr. Platt had
no synapathy with the fusion movement.
He was not in position to fight it openly
or he would have killed it at its inception.
He therefore came only to tolerate it. He
could not have hoped to win with a straight
tepublean city ticket; but his policy was
to put one up. He and his friends were
complaining that Mr. Roosevett had onracessarily completed matters in town,
and that the thing at best was a gamble.
They might win, and they might not. In
m.y event, it would be best to make no
almance.

STANTON AND SHERMAN.

ned in Washington until the at the 19th of May, of General Sher

column, and was followed by a magnificent army of \$5,000 men, organized into nour army corps, and marching with that precision only possible with experienced troops. His description of the scene in his "memoirs" proves list deep interest in the appearance of his army and his evident pride in it. When he arrived at the grand stand, where the President reviewed the troops, he dismounted, left the line, came upon the stand and took his place by the side of the President. Everyone knew his relations to Sianton, and was curious to see the result of their meeting he was curious to see the result of their meeting he had been always and the shoot hands with the President. Everyone knew his relations to Sianton partially of the cabinet, hus hand, General Sherman passed him without remark, but everyone within sight could perceive the intended insult, which satisfied his honor at the expense of his pradence. However, it is proper to say that these two men, both eminent in their way, became entirely reconciled before the death of Mr. Stanton. General Sherman always stopped with me when he was temporarily in Washington, and I know that in a very brief period they met and conversed in a friendly way. When Mr. Stanton lay upon his deeth bed, General Sherman and only called upon him, but tendered his services, and examined every mark of respect for him.

from the Buffalo Commercial.

The railroads have been met with a new question, consequent upon the rapid growth of the use of the bicycle. When cress-counof the use of the bloycle. When cross-countries and the appeared before a magnistrate, and the nappeared before a magnistrate, and the two hours the school teacher was hustling for a \$20 bond. The school is not open this week and the teacher is very meck.

KENSINGTON.

Mrs. Caroline Uber of Baltimore is visiting Mrs. F. M. Fawcett.

Mrs. M. V. Moore, Miss Olivia Moore. Miss the care of the bloycle. When cross-country riders were few, and the railroad may be always a passenger, they accommodated the wheelmen with space in the baggage car increased proportionately, the lagrage car increased proportionately, the most railroad served in the lagrage car increased proportionately, the lagrage car increased proportionately the lagrage car increased proportionately the lagrage car increased proportionately.

Was the New York City Elections "Thrown" Representative Hartman Holds the President Largely Responsible.

> He Does Not Think That the Silve Question Was Affected by the Results.

Representative Hartman of Montana has arrived in Washington, and, with his fami-ly, is located at 1734 R street northwest Mr. Hartman thinks that President Clevo-land had a great deal to do with the late general democratic defeat in several of the

"I think the election in Kentucky mean

"Speaking of the causes for the demo-ratic defeat in the elections last week, i

crossed his feet on the of the balcony, locked his hands over

lasting duried if I'll be so mean as to ask Him to pump water for 'em.'
"And them," continued the story teller, "he brought his hand down on his knee with a whick that fairly echoed through the house. Of course, I couldn't urge him to purchase after that expression of his sentiments, and left him. Independent, wasn't he?"
Then the windmill man chuckled, as if he had enjoved the memory of the scene he had just described, and his hearers enjoyed his story so much that when he left he was richer by three or four orders.

From Household Words.

An English geheral, in reviewing a corps of cavalry, stopped before a splendid looking fellow and asked abruptly: "Which is the best horse in the regiment?"

"No. 40 str."

"He walks, trots and gallops well; is a good jumper, has no vice, no blemish, car-rice his head well, is in his prime."
"And who is the best soldier in the regi-ment?"

"Tom Jones, sir."
"Why?" "Why?"
"Because he is an honorable man, is obs-dient, tidy, takes good care of his equip-ment and horse, and does his dry well."
"And who is the rider of the best horse?"
"Tom Jones, sir."
"I am, sir."

Grain and Cotton Markets.

Baltimore Markets.

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Exchanges.

COMMERCIAL BILLS IN FAIR SUPPLY London Again Comes in as

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS

following are the opening, the high-nd the lowest and the closing prices

Ensily Fixed.

From the New York Weekly.

Mrs. Brickrow—"How do you manage to persuade your husband to buy you such ex-

Sales regular call-12 o coorded, \$100 at 111%. Metro on Washington Gas, 15 at

pensive bonnets?"

Mrs. Topflatte—'I take him shopping with
me, watk him around until he can't stand
and then wind up in a bonnet store. He'll
buy anything to get home."